VALLEY FUN NIGHT TOMORROW

Students May Enroll For Spring Semester

Pre-registration for spring semester started Tuesday and will continue through Jan. 30, with the last day for late registration Feb. 7, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Counseling appointments have been available in the Office of Admissions since Monday, said Nassi. All students must be counseled before registering, he added.

The procedure given by him is as follows: (1) a student must make an appointment with his counselor, (2) the counselor will assist the student with his program, (3) the required materials will be given the student, (4) the student must fill out and return the materials within a week.

Accepting this material does not automatically enroll the student, his place in the class is not secured until the program is returned to him, said Nassi.

Five Do's for the enrolling student are:

1. Try to work out your own schedule before seeing your counselor.

Check for pre-requisites, these are listed in the catalog.

3. Be sure ticket numbers and hours and days of classes match.

4. Make certain that the program worksheet is initialed by the counselor.

5. If unable to keep counseling appointment, notify the Office of Admissions.

It is important that the students currently enrolled bring their grade cards with them when they are being counseled, said Nassi. Students who have been provisionally readmitted or students on probation must bring their mid-term grade cards, he added.

Two-thirds of the anticipated three thousand day students who will enroll will be from those enrolled this semester, stated Nassi. "Students are urged to enroll as soon as possible, as classes will close faster for the spring semester," he said.

SWINGING MONARCHS—With the new jukebox that was installed in the Student Lounge two weeks ago, Valley College students have taken advantage of the music by engaging in "bits of terpsichore" during free hours. The jukebox has 100 selections, with each play costing five cents.

—Valley Star Photo by Alan Cliburn

Tumbling Comedian To Highlight Evening

Tumbling comedian, Harold Coates, will highlight an evening of free dancing, movies, a "polka session" and refreshments at Valley's first Sports Night of the semester, tomorrow night at 8.

Monarchs interested in attending a night of entertainment, free of charge, will be served sandwiches, cokes and "homemade" cookies by Valley's drill team members, according to Richard Raskoff, Associated Men Students president.

Starting with volleyball and ping pong games in the Men's Gym, the Sports Night will feature a trampoline act given by Coates, tumbling and diving champion. A representative of the Army in the Olympic tryouts, Coates was junior collegiate national diving champion at Fullerton College in 1950 and has appeared professionally with the Harlem Globe-Trotters. Coates will begin his one-man comedy tumbling act at 9:30 p.m.

Show Ram Football Films

Mr. Magoo cartoons and Ram football highlights will be shown to students in Room 59, following dancing in the Women's Gym.

Adding a different twist to the night, a genuine "Houfbrau" band from Germany will provide music for the dance, scheduled to begin at 8. Led by Johnny Matlock, the group has appeared at "Turner's Houbrau" in Los Angeles.

During the dance a half-hour "polka-session" will be held for Monarch students interested in learning to polka. Arrangements are being made for Matlock to give polka lessons along with other dances, according to Sue Gordon, associated women's president.

Marilyn Murphy and John Dakes, commissioners of women's and men's athletics, will be in charge of the volleyball and ping pong games offering students athletic exercise. Two volleyball courts will be set up in the Men's Gym.

Refreshments Supplied

"Homemade" cookies made by female members of Valley's Executive Council and the Monarchettes drill team will be served with sandwiches and cokes during the entire evening in the Women's Gym.

Three UPA Magoo cartoons and a short, showing Ram football games, will be shown. The movies were obtained for the Sports Night through the efforts of Jerry Robbins, associated student body president.

Coates was arranged to appear for the Sports Night by Raskoff and Kermit Dale, Executive Council adviser.

Most Original Jazz Artists Inked for Hop

Duke Ellington and "the most original jazz orchestra that has ever existed," said Roy Beaumont, English instructor, will appear on the Valley College campus March 7, 1958, in a combination concert-dance. This will be combined with the annual Green and Gold Foundation Dance.

Tickets will be $2, with all the proceeds going to the Green and Gold Foundation Fund, which is open to all Valley College students when a financiay crisis threatens the continuance of their education.

100 Students Receive Loans

Approximately 100 students have received loans from the fund this semester, according to Frank Hovey, head bursar. There is about $1000 in the fund at the present time, he said.

Ellington started his orchestra in 1925 and, according to Beaumont, his is the oldest jazz orchestra, as far as being continually organized.

Band Really Rocks

Seventeen members comprise the orchestra, two of them, Harry Carney, baritone sax and Johnny Hodges, alto sax, have been with the group since 1925.

Lawrence Brown, trombone, has been with Ellington since 1928.

"The band really rocks," said Beaumont, "and is the most original jazz orchestra that has ever existed," he said again.

Ellington's orchestra has the arrangements of 500 tunes memorized, according to Beaumont. "They are extremely will disciplined and well rehearsed," he said.

"The Shakespeare Suite" is a tune just completed by Ellington, which gives his impressions of Shakespeare's plays and books in a musical version.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. IX, No. 11 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, December 5, 1957

STRANGE FUNERAL—Barbara Liberman attends funeral to mourn her boy friend Pat O'Connor (kneeling). Unseen to others, O'Connor has a ring side seat at his own services in "Balcony Scene," the one-act pay being presented today in the Little Theater at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m. Jo LoCastro is featured in the production which is directed by LeRoy Lennert.

—Valley Star Photo by Alan Cliburn

Valley Loses Hovey To Wealthier Campus

The man who controls Valley's purse strings will be leaving the campus within the next few weeks to take charge of a bigger and fatter money bag. Frank R. Hovey, head bursar at Valley since its founding in 1949, is transferring to LA City College as soon as the Board of Education finds a replacement for the man in charge of Valley's finances.

The change is a promotion for the ex-army captain. He is an associate bursar at Valley with a staff of 15 and will be a full bursar at City College with a staff of 40 people.

"Valley is a nice place to work and I hate to leave it, especially with the expansion program progressing so nicely," Hovey said, "but a promotion to a school with 20,000 enrollment can't be ignored."

One of the things Hovey regrets he will not be around to share is when the Student Store, which is under his supervision, takes over the library bungalows and becomes self-service.

Is Financial Manager

Hovey's transfer date is contingent on a replacement assigned by the personnel section of the Board of Education.

As bursar, both at Valley and City College, Hovey is responsible for all accounting details, approving purchase orders, keeping within the school budget and in general acting as financial manager for the college.

A long-time resident of the Valley, the bursar serves as City Councilman in San Fernando. His term expires in April and while he has been requested to run for office again he has not decided whether he will be able to handle the job while working at City College.

Hovey Makes Comparison

In drawing a comparison of the size of the job at Valley and City College, Hovey pointed out that at low inventory time the Student Store at Valley chalks up about $35,000 worth of stock while City College at low ebb runs as high as $200,000.

Before coming to Valley, Hovey served as financial manager for San Fernando High School. He also held the purse strings at Van Nuys High School and for Valley College when its headquarters were at the high school in 1949.

Watching Valley's growth has been a wonderful experience, according to the bursar who remembers when he first joined Valley's administration the total enrollment was 400 students.

Cal Confab Attended by Valley Prexy

BERKELEY — More than 100 delegates from universities and junior colleges participated in the three-day semi-annual Western Region Conference of the United States National Students Association and proceeded with legislative action to pass three resolutions. This region is composed of California, Nevada and Hawaii.

Demonstrating the growing recognition of junior colleges, this gathering of delegates, comprised of four-year member colleges with only one member junior college, passed a resolution for the establishment of a Regional Commissioner of Junior Colleges.

The first "whereas" read, "The junior college is playing an increasingly important role in higher education in the United States"; and also stated that this region should turn its attention to the training of student leaders who can work for the solution of problems facing junior colleges.

Recognition of legal (i.e., young republicans, young democrats) political student clubs on the college campuses within the region was advocated in the second resolution.

In hopes of solving student expression apathy, the final resolution resolved that colleges and universities should exercise their right to express themselves on issues of national and international significance.

More State Aid

This concept arose out of the feeling that students of foreign countries took it upon themselves to take public stands on international incidents while American student reaction was almost nil.

A resolution asking for more state aid for junior colleges, similar to the one passed at the junior college State conference of two weeks ago, was presented in the Plenary Session by Student Body President Jerry Robbins, but was tabled until the Spring session.

Man Watches Own Funeral In TA Play 'Balcony Scene'

A man sits in on his own funeral three times today as the theater arts laboratory presents "Balcony Scene" by Donald Elser. Performances are slated for 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Directed by LeRoy Lennert, star of the sell-out production "Oedipus Rex," the one-act comedy-drama has Pat O'Connor in the lead role as the man with Joe LoCastro as his friend.

Those attending "the funeral" will include Cindy Shea, a mother; Sharon Krausmann, a daughter; Paullyn O'Hara, a wife; Bob McKendrick, a husband; Ed Guardino, a gangster; and Barbara Liberman, a girl.

"Balcony Scene" shows how two faced people can be about a person before and after he dies. The unusual play has Tom Rogers as assistant director and Tom Flink as production manager.

With the male stars of "Oedipus" turning to the direction field, Elaine Fisher, who played the female lead, makes the switch Tuesday with her one-act show, "Trifles."

This play will be given at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Written by Susan Glaspell, "Trifles" has Marilyn McNair and Lennie Sommerhouse in the stellar roles of Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Peters.

Forensic Squad Lead by Rosen

Leading the Valley College Forensic Squad in the annual Western Speech Tournament at Pepperdine College last week was Carole Rosen.

Miss Rosen was one of 12 out of 150 persons to get to the semifinals in interpretation. She was eliminated in the final round.

Other squad members who competed for Valley included Mike Carroll, Hal Goldman, Will Hatch, Barry Burr and Mike Taylor.

The western states participated in debate, impromptu, manuscript oratory, extemporaneous speaking and interpretation. The number of contestants was 360. Valley was entered in all events.

Tomorrow and Saturday, Carole Rosen and Mike Carroll will represent Valley in the annual USC Pentathlon where the participants must enter five events, individually.

Leichman Gets Research Grant

Dr. Nathan S. Leichman, Valley psychology instructor, is the recipient of a $100,000 research grant from the National Department of Health and Education and the California Department of Education.

The grant will be used during a two and a half year study of educational problems of the gifted and retarded child. At the completion of the research project, Dr. Leichman will present a pamphlet on the methods to be used in educating unusual children.

A similar project was started by Dr. Leichman several years ago in Bakersfield but due to limited amounts of money for research, the project had to be dropped.

His research headquarters will be either at UCLA or LA State after he returns from Sacramento, where the project will be outlined for him.

The job will necessitate Dr. Leichman's relinquishing his day time teaching job at Valley but he plans to continue instructing night classes at Valley.

Gilbert, Sullivan Film on Slate

Changes in the Athenaeum's program lists the color picture "Gilbert and Sullivan" to replace "Father Brown the Detective" for the Dec. 13th showing at 8 p.m. in Men's Gym, according to Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, Anthenaeum chairman.

"Visit to Picasso," a short subject film on "one of the most exciting artists of our time" is scheduled to follow the main feature as a companion showing, Dr. Fletcher said.

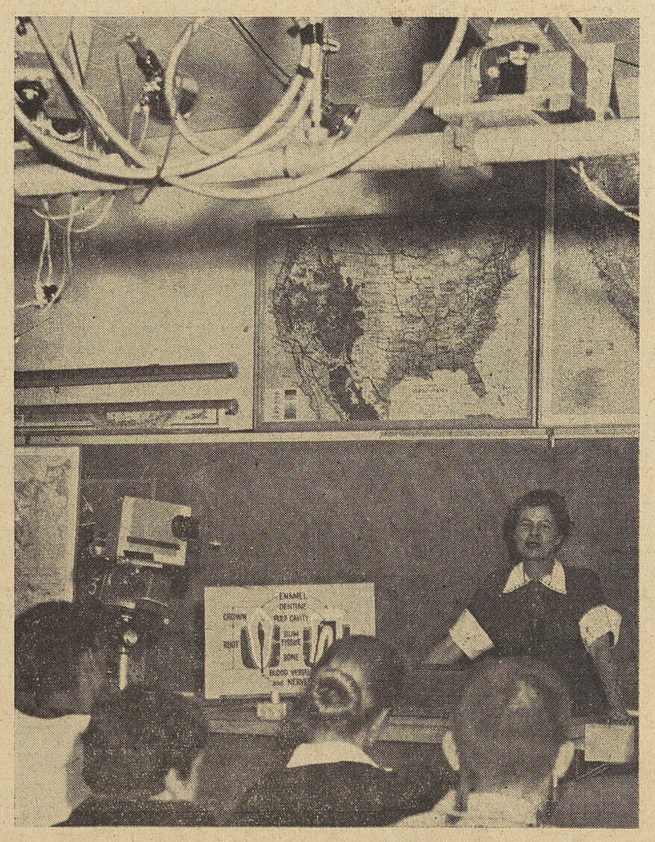
Lorser Feitelson, KNX-TV artist personality, whose lecture, "Feitelson on Art," Jan. 9th at 8 p.m., is designed to give an explanation of modern art.

Concluding the Anthenaeum's program for this semester, the color motion picture "Robinson Crusoe" is planned for showing in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. on Jan. 9th.

Dr. Goody Recommends TV Class Continuation

Dr. George H. Goody, television education evaluator for the LA City School System, recommended that "instructional television in Los Angeles junior colleges should be continued on an experimental basis" in his 119 page TV evaluation presented to the school board last week.

Based on the results of studies made at Los Angeles City College, the report is designed to "determine the effects of TV education on student achievement, student health, student attitudes toward the experiment, instructor's attitudes in the same areas, and to get a better idea of what courses should be offered over TV."



BEING EVALUATED—Dr. George H. Goody, television evaluator for the LA City School System, recently presented a 119 page evaluation of LACC's eduactional TV program to the school board. A similar evaluation of Valley's three subject TV schedule is now being formulated. Conducting one of Valley's "camera classes," in above photo, is Miss Helen Mindlin, health instructor.

—Valley Star Photo

"This evaluation is not to determine if television should be used for education, but rather to determine to what extent it should be used," Goody stated in his report.

Studies of the possibilities of TV education in the LA system were begun four years ago. Last year, LACC offered four subjects via the air waves. Currently, Valley College is conducting classes in health, geography and history as a part of the TV experiment.

Stressed throughout the evaluation were the figures indicating no substantial difference in achievement among TV and non-TV students.

Of this, Goody wrote, "From the results of the LACC studies, it should be assumed that no great difference exists in the grades of receiving room classes, studio room classes, and non-TV classes."

"Although 84 per cent of those competing TV classes feel that they are as good as non-TV classes, only 46 per cent say that they would enroll in another TV class if the opportunity arose," Goody added.

Questionnaires filled out by students after completing television courses showed that no major differences are involved in seeing or hearing the instructor. Many students expressed a disturbance at " a lack of personal contact between students and TV instructors."

William J. McNelis, dean of instruction, announced that work on an evaluation of Valley's television education experiment is now being done.

Rights Not Wanted

"There is no Declaration of Rights," resound the words of George Mason ringing in clear notes throughout the newly-born nation, and destined to be echoed through the annals of history.

The setting is Philadelphia on June 26, 1787 with a convention in progress for the ratification of the proposed constitution of the United States. A brilliant work, marred only by its implication of sanctioning slavery and lacking the articles of inalienable rights, is about to sink in a sea of turbulence.

It is not long, however, for men of such stature as James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, and John Jay to recognize the need of such concepts to be recorded in the law of the land.

On December 15, 1791, 10 of the 12 submitted rights were adopted and ratified by the necessary 13 states, comprising a two-thirds majority. For the first time in history, a government was based on recognition of the importance of the individual person.

If the results of a recent poll by a Purdue University Opinion Panel among teenagers is to indicate a representative perspective of the nation's youth, then the Rights of the persons of the United States have received a serious challenge from within.

Among other results, the following startling beliefs were announced: 26 per cent would permit speech and seizure without a warrant, 34 per cent believed free speech should be denied to certain people, 41 per cent do not believe in complete freedom of the press and over 50 per cent of those polled felt most people are not capable of deciding what is best for themselves.

Do these beliefs show need for revisions of the first Ten Amendments or are they in narrow-mindedness and ignorance of our American Heritage?

These opinions reflect narrow-mindedness if consideration is given to the wisdom of Abraham Lincoln when he said:

"Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others."

"The Bill of Rights contains only 462 words and can be read in only a matter of moments but from the American viewpoint it embraces the wisdom of the ages as divided from man's struggle throughout civilization," said the Honorable Earl Warren of our civil liberties.

Perhaps apathy or disinterest is prevailing on the part of some students in the United States. This exemplifies the need of a Bill of Rights Commemoration Program which will be observed nationally during the week of December 9-15.

Freedom of speech, of the press, of the choice of religion—these are some of the inalienable rights which no man has the right to abridge or to deny to the individual.

As a nation we stand in greatness with these principles. Without them, we stand in mediocrisy.

But let us not stop with only the understanding of the first amendments. Instead we should endeavor to encompass the totality of our Constitution and amendments.

Then perhaps we will realize fully that this complete document is exalted to a position of matchless excellence—the greatest document struck off by the hand of man.

—J.R.

Rote vs. Thought

A student sat in the counselor's office waiting to be programmed. She asked for a specific instructor. The counselor turned to her, obviously amused, and asked if she favored this instructor because he was an "easy grader." "No," she answered slowly, "that's not the reason."

After leaving the office, the girl went home and pondered the question. What was it about this instructor that she particularly liked. It was a well known fact that he gave few tests and that a student didn't merely have to attend his class regularly to get a grade.

After serious thought she decided that she liked his classes because she always felt that she gained something from them. She felt that she had learned to look around her and see the world as it is, not as it should be. She had learned to think for herself.

After a few class sessions, he announced that the class would be given a test. Not the run-of-the-mill question and answer test or a true and false quiz, but a dig-up-the-information test, the kind wherein the student assimilates the facts and forms his own conclusions. The kind that makes one think.

She began to think about the usual procedure. Read the book, take notes, ask questions and take a test. In some classes this procedure is necessary because of the material that must be consumed, but in philosophy, education, English, psychology and all related subjects, does this method produce a thinking student or one who has swallowed a body of facts without giving much thought to their relationship?

Does the student learn to think for himself or does he simply become a dummy, mouthing the utterings of instructors who mouth the utterings of their instructors?

If we continue to attend classes that offer nothing but a body of material to learn, with no emphasis on individual thought, what are we leaving to posterity? What great achievement will be our claim to fame?

It is a great thing to make important scientific discoveries and to forge ahead scientifically, but it is more important to know what to do with these discoveries. Without great thinkers, we will proceed to destroy ourselves. Without men of great character we will not be worthy of our great discoveries. Without instructors and a curriculum that induces us to think, we will not produce men of great character and wisdom.

It is great to build a better rocket, but greater yet to build a better man.

—S.R.

Japanese Bombing of Pearl Harbor Foreshadowed by Ignored Warnings

Sixteen years ago Saturday, a disaster which will never be forgotten occurred when Pearl Harbor was bombed. The surprise attack by 353 Japanese planes certainly was one of the cheapest military victories. Perhaps it could have been avoided except for the human mistakes of some of our officers.

At 6:30 p.m. of the day prior to the attack, the first mistake occurred. It was reported that a telephone conversation had been monitored. The call was from Tokyo to a Japanese in Honolulu. The unusual thing was that apparently flowers were the main topic of conversation. Why, officials pondered, should anyone spend the money for a transpacific phone call to chat about flowers?

After a short discussion of the key sentence: "The flowers in bloom are fewest out of the whole year; however the hibiscus and poinsettia are in bloom now," it was decided to take up the question the next day.

The Japanese fleet was only 275 miles away at 3:43 a.m. the day of the attack, and a small minesweeper sighted a periscope outside the mouth of Pearl Harbor. The sweeper reported this to a destroyer on patrol which looked for the periscope but failed to find anything. Neither the sweeper, the destroyer nor the naval radio station reported the incident to headquarters. No one knows why.

When the periscope was spotted and the search started, the Japanese fleet already had begun taking off from its aircraft carriers 230 miles away. At 6:45 a.m. this air armada was only 180 miles from Pearl Harbor. The destroyer on patrol just outside the harbor saw the tower of a strange sub. Attacking it, the destroyer sank it and reported the incident.

On shore the officers did not know what to make of this. They imagined it was a spar or a buoy or, possibly, an American sub sank by mistake. However, it was decided to await further developments.

Perhaps the biggest mistake of all came at 7 a.m. with the Japanese planes 137 miles away. Being so close, two privates picked them up on the radar screen. There were so many "blips" that at first they thought the apparatus was broken.

Calling the information center, the privates spoke to a young lieutenant who had worked the post only once before. No one else was in the center because it was the breakfast hour. The lieutenant almost panicked until he remembered hearing the radio on the way to the center that morning. He remembered that when American planes were flying in, the station played records all night to beam them in. Recalling this, he told the two privates to pay no attention to the radar—it was nothing to worry about.

Approximately at the same time, a general in Washington was told that the Japanese were finally breaking off all diplomatic negotiations with the United States. He did not telephone Pearl Harbor but decided to radio the message instead. Some well-meaning communications officer decided that commercial cable would be safer—although much slower.

When the cable got to Honolulu at 7:33 a.m., the messenger boy decided it probably was routine and didn't deliver it right away.

By the time he got on his motorcycle it was too late. Already clouds of black smoke were rising above Pearl Harbor. The attack was on.

This happened 16 years ago and nothing can be done now to erase the tragedy of Pearl Harbor. We only can hope that the lesson, which cost many lives, has been learned. We must recognize danger signals when we see them.

Lion's Roar

Says Ingenuity Hidden

Editor:

I always have been under the impression that it is the responsibility of the editor to express the conscience, courage and convictions of the newspaper.

Surely you don't believe that volunteering to go to the moon or "Mad" comic books is the best way to represent the Valley Star.

Never have I known anyone who could write on such a variety of idiotic and insignificant topics.

Your position alone is sufficient evidence that you have the ability and talent to present editorials which elicit high standards of literary integrity.

Why then are you keeping all this ingenuity so well hidden?

TOM GREENE

Please see this week's Valley Forge. —Editor

Letters of Merit Awarded Students With 3.5 Average

Superior students at Valley College no longer go unnoticed, but with the recognition has come a challenge.

Recognition came to the superior students when William J. McNelis, dean of instruction, sent letters of merit to 93 Valley students.

Chosen on a basis of grade point average under the newly instituted four-point system, both day and extended day students were eligible for the awards.

Students with a 3.5 or better grade average for a minimum of 12 units taken during the 1957 Spring semester were among those receiving the dean's letters.

Students who had maintained a 3.5 grade point average for 30 or more cumulative units were also eligible. This makes possible the recognition of those students who are restricted to limited programs, such as those with important outside responsibilities.

The challenge to the superior students will come when Valley's Committee on Superior Students, under the chairmanship of Dr. John L. Reiter, psychology instructor, completes plans to expand opportunities for the superior students attending Valley.

These plans favor courses or subject field activities in each department at Valley so that superior students can demonstrate their individual abilities, unhampered by the usual classroom limitations.

Some of the suggestions made by the committee include a research or seminar course which might provide elective credits as well as a grade. This could serve to enrich individual student-instructor contacts and increase the student's skill and information.

Another idea is that the various departments at Valley could utilize student interest to develop materials for instructional aids.

One possibility is the field trip. When the trip is part of the regular class program, the superior student could act as an assistant in the planning, organization and leadership of the trip.

Recognition has been made and the challenge is coming. Whether the challenge is accepted and met is up to the superior students.

Valley's Committee on Superior Students was established in September, 1956 to investigate the national problem of more effective education of the superior student as it pertains to Valley.

Smaller College Has Advantages, Closer Relations

BRUNSWICK, ME.— (IP) —"The small liberal arts college may be defined as a place where everybody knows who is next to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and who is next to flunk out, and why," according to Dr. James S. Coles, president of Bowdoin College.

"This enforced intimacy," Dr. Coles declared, "actually gives a student a wider experience in human relations than he would otherwise have, for he can not limit his acquaintance only to men of similar views and beliefs to his own, but will have friends among men of widely varying interests.

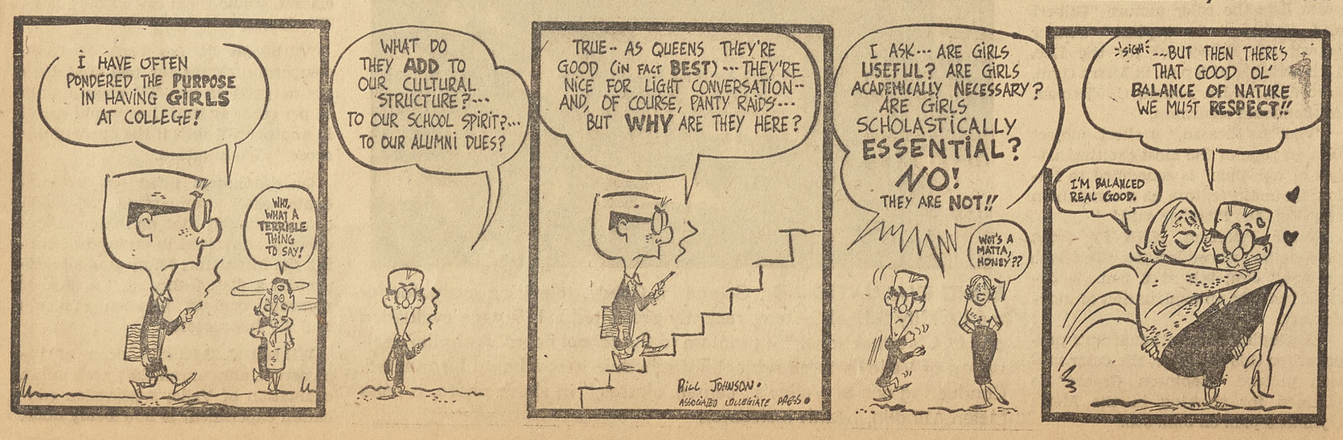
"In many ways, the small college has advantages similar to those claimed for the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton: the intimacy of a small group, the advantages of close association, and the restricted use of relatively limited resources to those persons and projects able to profit most.

"The atmosphere at a small liberal arts college," Dr. Coles asserted, "seems leisurely compared with that of the large university, but through that very fact, life is more contemplative and ideas are more thoughtfully received and considered.

Dr. Coles concluded with this advice, "Let us sell short neither the liberal arts nor the small college. On the contrary, let us all join in proclaiming its many unique virtues and contributions."

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson


I HAVE OFTEN PONDERED THE PURPOSE IN HAVING GIRLS AT COLLEGE!
WOW, WHAT A TERRIBLE THING TO SAY!
WHAT DO THEY ADD TO OUR CULTURAL STRUCTURE?... TO OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT?... TO OUR ALUMNI DUES?
TRUE-- AS QUEENS THEY'RE GOOD (IN FACT BEST) --THEY'RE NICE FOR LIGHT CONVERSATION-- AND, OF COURSE, PANTY RAIDS-- BUT WHY ARE THEY HERE?
I ASK--- ARE GIRLS USEFUL? ARE GIRLS ACADEMICALLY NECESSARY? ARE GIRLS SCHOLASTICALLY ESSENTIAL? NO! THEY ARE NOT!!
WOT'S A MATTA, HONEY??
SIGH!--BUT THEN THERE'S THAT GOOD OL' BALANCE OF NATURE WE MUST RESPECT!!
I'M BALANCED REAL GOOD.
BILL JOHNSON ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PAGES

Valley Forge

By Luis Rosenfeld

Valley Forge Strategy

There's a question which arises every year and, to my knowledge, hasn't ever been answered. I don't know why it hasn't, because the reply is fairly simple. So, I'd like to get the whole thing straightened out, right here and now.

The question I'm referring to, which has been raised to me and past editors is: "What is the purpose of the Valley Forge?"

In general, the purpose of the Valley Forge is to let the editor in chief of the Valley Star express his or her opinion on any topic which he or she feels would be ideal for that issue. In other words, the contents of the Valley Forge consist of what the editor in chief wants to write about—nothing more, nothing less.

To elaborate on the subject just a little bit, I'd like to give you my views on what I take into consideration when I sit down at the typewriter to compose each Valley Forge.

In each issue of the Valley Star there are approximately 660 column inches of space. Every week an average of 60 inches goes for advertising. This leaves 600 inches for news stories, features, pictures and editorials, which, for the most part, are presented in a serious manner.

Among other things, I have taken it upon myself to allot approximately 15 inches each week to the Valley Forge. In the past, I have tried to alternate my columns every week — one issue with news concerning Valley College and the next issue with news of "the world around us." In either case I usually try to inject some humor in my alloted space.

Humor, as I have been told by various instructors on campus, is one of the hardest things to write. However, I believe it is one of the best ways to represent the Valley Star. This is a serious and troubled world we are living in. A good joke or a good laugh comes too infrequently.

There are local city newspapers published every day of the week. They come out with screaming headlines and editorials telling the troubles of this slightly-worn and tattered planet. These papers have well-paid men writing the stories . . . and they do it much better than I can hope to.

My philosophy on the Valley Forge is fulfilled if I write a column that brings a snicker to a student or a smile to an instructor. To devote "my alloted space" to this task will hurt no one, I'm sure.

I feel I represent the Valley Star by trying to put out the best possible paper I can. My public relations for Valley College, as far as I can see, can only be emitted through personal contact with various outside officials or through the Forge itself. But I don't believe that bad public relations can come to Valley College through such humor as a review of Mad Magazine or a satire on the L.A. Examiner's headlines on Sputnik.

If the Executive Council, Inter-Organization Council, Cheerleaders or any other campus group were to make a degrading move towards Valley College, the knocks would be given. . . . and most likely the Star would give them. But until that day comes, I can't complain.

Someone once said, "Silence is golden." In the journalism profession this is not true. If a reporter did not want to write his column, his silence would be white. . . . especially in that blank space where his column should have been. Personally, I'm happy to say that my column has had that "gray appearance" all semester.

Looking Around

By Lorelei Calcagno

Free Hour Discussed

No matter what activity is being discussed here on campus, it seems the problem or suggestion of having an hour free during the week for campus events always enters the conversation.

For example, at the Inter-Organization Council meeting last week, club participation in intramural sports was being discussed.

Points under consideration included which day the clubs could play and whether students who are not club members could play on a team.

When the subject was first discussed a few weeks ago, plans were made to have the games on Sundays, but this didn't meet with the approval of some campus organizations.

This point led Dick Raskoff, associated men's president, to ask why there couldn't be an hour during the week without classes in session so such activities could be presented.

Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, went on to explain that if an hour were left free, with no classes in session, that classes would have to be added at two and three in the afternoon.

This would present a problem since some students work and can't take classes that late in the afternoon.

"Half of the students are now free at 11 a.m., but they still don't participate in the activities," said Dale.

Some junior colleges have two to five hours free during the week. Harbor Junior College, for instance, has five hours free, according to Dale.

"I feel it would not only aid the activity program to have a free period, but it would help students to gain a more rounded education," said Dale.

He explained that students would be able to spend more time in the library and that a free hour would also help them to find more time to make use of the Valley College counseling service.

"We will just have to go on with the present conditions," he said, "until the new campus is complete."

Not having a free hour for activities also presents the problem of where to have meetings during the day. Classrooms are being used every hour, and even if clubs want to meet, it is sometimes an impossibility.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor in Chief
Luis Rosenfeld

News Editor
Lorelei Calcagno

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Knox, Music Groups To Perform Sunday In Local Church 'Messiah' Presentation

The music department has planned a busy schedule for the holiday season, with vocal and instrumental groups combining to present musical programs for civic organizations and campus audiences.

Valley College's choir, chorale, orchestra and nine church choirs under the direction of Richard A. Knox, music department chairman, will perform Handel's "Messiah" Sunday. This presentation will be at 4 p.m. at the Van Nuys First Methodist Church, 14257 Erwin St., Van Nuys.

The choir and string quartet will give concerts for the Federation of Women's Clubs, the Van Nuys Rotary Club and the Fernangeles Women's Club.

Students will have an opportunity to hear the choir, orchestra and band on campus at the Christmas Concert Dec. 12. This program will be given at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

The choir, chorale and orchestra will give a concert at the Extended Day School Christmas Party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Men's Gym.

A duo-piano concert featuring Mrs. Lorraine Eckardt, Valley music instructor, and Mrs. Evelyn Locke, LACC music instructor, was held Tuesday as another in the current Campus Concert series. The program of contemporary music included compositions by Hindemith and Debussy.

Mmes. Eckardt and Locke have collaborated as a duo-piano team on several occasions and have given concerts on both the Valley and City College campuses.

The final Campus Concert of this semester is scheduled for Jan. 7. Richard and Adeline Leshin, violin and piano duo, will perform.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC—Valley's Choir, directed by Richard A. Knox, music department chairman, entertained the presidents of six Valley Parent-Teacher Associations Monday. The choir, along with Valley's chorale, orchestra and nine church choirs, will perform Handel's "Messiah" Sunday afternoon at the Van Nuys First Methodist Church. Valley students will have a chance to hear the choir at a Dec. 12 Christmas Concert.

—Valley Star Photo by Alan Cliburn

Psychology Film Runs Sunday

"Out of Darkness," the Columbia Broadcasting System mental health film, will be shown Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym by the scholarship committee of the Psychology Club.

Narrated by actor Orson Welles and Dr. William Menninger, the film was produced in consultation with the American Psychiatric Association, the National Association for Mental Health and the California State Department of Mental Hygiene.

John Crosby, in his syndicated newspaper review, stated that the film has been produced so simply that almost anyone can understand it. He added, "This film was emphasized because mental health is this country's number one medical problem."

Scenes for the film were shot at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk.

Newmans Slate Bowling Meet

A snow ball party, bowling date night, Communion Sunday and breakfast are just a few of the activities planned for the month of December by the Valley College Newman Club, said president Cliff Liddy.

Liddy also announced that Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. the Newman Club is holding its second round robin bowling tournament at the Panorama Bowl in Panorama City. All club members are welcome to compete for the championship of the Valley Newman Club.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

12 noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m.—"Balcony Scene," one act play—Theater

TOMORROW

8 p.m.—Sports Night—Men's and Women's Gym, and Room 59

SUNDAY, DEC. 8

8 p.m.—Psychology Club—Men's Gym

MONDAY, DEC. 9

Freshman and Sophomore Classes' Collection of Books for Asia Week

3 p.m.—College Sports Club—Women's Gym

TUESDAY, DEC 10

11 a.m.—French Club—Room 63

IOC—Room 34A

12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

12 noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m.—"Trifles" one act play—Theater

8 p.m.—Extended Day Christmas Party—Men's and Women's Gyms

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

3 p.m.—College Sports Club—Women's Gym

Workers Get Extra Week Of Absence

Students desiring permission to obtain Christmas jobs next week before school vacation begins may do so by securing the proper form from the Placement Bureau and having it signed by each of their instructors.

"Detriment to the student's scholastic standing if he has low grades or a high number of absences should be considered in each case," Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, said.

A petition for work release will be issued to each student who works between Dec. 9 and 13 and the form obtained from the Placement Bureau must be signed by the student's employer.

Instructors will sign the petition and complete it with makeup requirements and remarks regarding the student's scholastic and absence record. White (unexcused) absence cards must be submitted to the Office of Admissions by the student and absences prior to Dec. 9 will not be considered in the category, Nassi explained.

Since many employers require full time employees two weeks before Christmas, the special arrangements described may be made by students, Nassi stated.

Ski Lion Officer Breaks Leg Skiing

Foster Lasdon, vice president of the Ski Lions, is currently nursing a broken leg. Received during last weekend's outing to Mammoth Lake, Lasdon claims that the broken limb is the result of the use of snow wax for skiing on rocks.

Jan St. Peter, a Ski Lion member, is in the hospital with a case of "complete exhaustion."

In spite of all this, the club is planning a return trip to Mammoth for the Christmas vacation.

Pair To View Writers' Work

Guests for the next meeting of the Writers' Club will be Mrs. Jean Trapnell and George Herrick of the English department, who will discuss and analyze student work.

Students planning to submit material for Manuscript No. 4 are invited to meet tomorrow evening at 8 at 9755 Noble Ave., Sepulveda. Material to be discussed at this meeting must be submitted in advance to Sylvain Bernstein in Room 6.

A bulletin is now available for those who desire further information on the contest and may be picked up in Room 6.

Contest deadline is Jan. 15, 1958.

Frosh, Sophs Gather Books For Asians

Contributing to the educational and social progress in Asia, Valley College's freshman and sophomore classes are holding an "Asian Book Collection," next week from Monday to Friday.

For the purpose of helping to correct misinformation about the West and supplying tools of learning for Asian students, the books will be sent to 14 countries in Asia through the Asia Foundation in San Francisco. The collection will be held in Valley's patio area.

Books will be collected in boxes marked "freshman" or "sophomore class," according to Carole Lombard, freshman class president. Monarchs may contribute university and college level books in good condition and works by standard authors, published after 1945.

Among the countries the books will be sent to are India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Singapore, and Viet-Nam. The books will help Asian students and scholars understanding of the Western community of thought and aid their English language literacy.

Sent to libraries, universities and youth councils, more than 400,000 books have been sent through the foundation.

U.S. Lead Over Russians in Geology Field, Oil Company Research, Told by Slosson

Sputnik may have soared Russia high in prominence in the field of space development, but the United States is ahead of Russia in the geology field, states James Slosson, Valley geology instructor.

Slosson claims that this lead is due largely to the research done by the US oil companies, which probably totals some 75 per cent of all the work done.

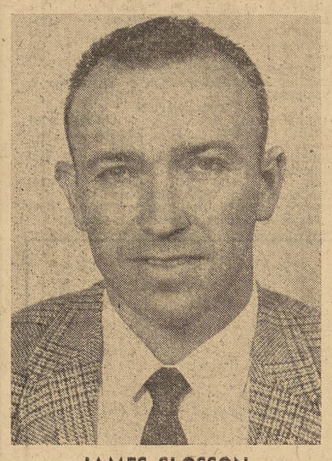
Slosson is working toward a doctor's degree and is writing his dissertation on certain oil producing areas of the Los Angeles basin. Sponsored by the Union Oil Corporation, his disseration is being written with the idea of opening new oil producing areas within the basin.

The first summer insitute in geology invited Slosson and some 29 other college instructors to attend an eight week conference held at the University of Illinois last summer.

"The purpose of this institute is to give the most recent information of the geology field to the instructors to bring back to the classroom, thereby stimulating creative thinking in the students," said Slosson.

The first four weeks were devoted to lectures, discussions and laboratory work concerning minerals and related contributions from other fields. The group was able to use the facilities of the University of Illinois and the Illinois Geological Survey.

Comprising the last four weeks were lectures by scientists on their recent works in specific fields of geology. The institute members were allowed to spend some time on problems that arose during the session. The purpose was to assist instructors in motivating students to contribute actively and not to just acquire knowledge.



JAMES SLOSSON
Tells U.S. Lead

This institute came under the provision of the National Science Act of 1950 that authorizes and directs a foundation "to support basic scientific research in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and other sciences."

Deadline Tuesday For Crown Photos

Deadline for yearbook pictures of graduates in the fall and spring semesters has been set for Tuesday, according to Lorelei Calcagno, yearbook editor.

Appointments for pictures for the Crown may be made in the Student Store. Pictures will be taken in the Valley photography department under the direction of Dr. Esther Davis, photography instructor.

Caps and gowns will be supplied for the pictures, and graduates will be charged $1 at the time the pictures are taken.

ALL CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENTS
attending Valley College

You are cordially invited to attend an informal

Organization Meeting
Monday Evening, Dec. 9
at 7 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. Heckman
13138 Chandler Blvd.

Friends of students of Christian Science, or those interested in the teachings of Christian Science are welcome.

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International Club Sets 'Sukiyaki Sale'

The annual "Sukiyaki Sale" of the International Club is scheduled to be held Tuesday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Patio Area.

According to Pier Carlo Ricossa, club president, tickets for the Japanese dish are now on sale and may be purchased for 50 cents from club members.

Under the leadership of Eiji Yagi, Japanese foreign student, other Japanese students will prepare their national dish here on the Valley campus. Sukiyaki is a mixture of meat and vegetables which resembles the Chinese chop suey.

Mindlin Lecture Tells 'Liquor Is Disease'

Come, landlord, fill the flowing bowl
until it does run over,
Tonight we will all merry be—tomorrow we'll be sober.
—JOHN FLETCHER
The Bloody Brother, II, 2.

Miss Helen E. Mindlin, physical education and health coordinator, told the Tuesday lunch-lecture group this week that the potential alcoholic has no assurance that there will be a "sober tomorrow." In her lecture on "Alcoholism," she said the disease can be charted by a regular pattern of steps.

The Yale University test was described by Miss Mindlin. In this test a person wishing to determine whether he is a potential alcoholic or not can make the test in the privacy of his own home. It is a program in which for a three month period he must take no less than one drink and no more than three drinks a day. The potential alcoholic cannot stick to this program, she said.

Describing the three stages of alcoholism, she said in the early stages the individual promises to quit drinking, will lie about the quantity consumed, gulps his drinks and develops a regular drinking pattern. He makes excuses for drinking. There are few hangovers at the early stage, and the individual seldom "passes out." This stage may last as long as 10 years.

In the middle stages the individual continues making promises to quit drinking, he still will lie about the amount he has consumed and continues to gulp his drinks. To this is added the pattern of laying in a supply of intoxicants, usually in half pint bottles, which are placed where they are easily accessible.

He now becomes a solitary drinker, must visit a bar before dinner, is constantly drepressed and "passes out." It is in the middle stage that the Monday morning hangover and nausea become part of the pattern.

In the last stages of alcoholsism the individual lives only to drink, and drinks only to live. All control is lost. He will drink anything that has alcohol in it. Miss Mindlin defined an alcoholic as an individual that permits alcohol to affect any area of his life, his home or his job. The difference between the heavy drinker and the acoholic is a compulsive urge to drink, she said.

There are three schools of thought about the cause of compulsive drinking Miss Mindlin said. They are the pyhsical school, who believe drinking is caused by a lack of vitamin B, non functioning of the adrenal gland, or some other physical cause.

The psychological school of thought believes that drinking is caused by a neurosis. The third school is of the opinion that the cause is an environmental condition. It is probably a combination of all three, rather than a single cause, Miss Mindlin said.

The alcoholic follows a definite pattern which starts with an occasional drink and ends with the realization that drink has whipped him.

Alcoholics Anonymous, using the pledge "I will live for 24 hours only," takes one day at a time. Seventy-five per cent of those who join AA are cured, Miss Mindlin said.

In the work with alcoholics, there is one requirement made by AA, according to Miss Mindlin. It is that the individual must request help for himself, no one can do it for him.

She pointed out that certain types of disease may cause an individual to appear intoxicated, but the intoximeter will definitely show whether the individual is ill or intoxicated. There must be a definite quantity of alcoholic content in the blood before the individual is legally drunk.

Miss Mindlin has been interested in the health problems of Valley students since the college was organized in 1949. Two classes in health were offered the first semester, with classes meeting on the campus of Van Nuys High School.

The lecture on "Alcoholism" was one of a series offered by the various faculty members. The series is sponsored by the Patrician Club, a service organization. The next lecture will be given Jan. 7, when Lee Browne, chemistry instructor, will lecture on "Northern and Southern Schools." All meetings are at noon on Tuesdays in the Student Lounge.

Drill Team To March In Parade

The Monarchettes and the Valley College Marching Band will participate in the annual North Hollywood Christmas Parade Monday at 6 p.m.

The pageant, sponsored by the Retail Merchants' Committee of the North Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, will follow a path on Lankershim boulevard from Hesby street to Chandler boulevard.

Scheduled to appear in the parade are Councilman Everett G. Burkhalters, the Corbin midget racers, Christmas Carolers, a parade of sports cars and Linda Baxter, parade queen from North Hollywood High School with her six princesses.

Radio and television personalities Dick Whittinghill; Jeff Donnell, George Gobel's television wife; the stars of "Country America"; Doug Kennedy, cowboy marsall; Porky, of the "Lassie" show; Dick Lane; Doodles Weaver; Sky King and Penny; Skipper Frank; Miss Mary of the "Romper Room"; Fortuno Bonanova; and the AR-Ray Production Players are also slated to appear.

Local groups included in the pageant are the Jettes, baton twirlers of Reseda High School; the marching cadets of the Civil Air Patrol; Job's Daughters' drill team; and the American Legion Color Guard.

Also making his appearance will be Santa Claus riding a fire engine.

Auto Smoke Leads LA Smog Producers

A human being can live for 43 days without food, seven days without water, and less than four minutes without air. With the banning of single-chambered incinerators, effective Oct. 1 of this year, over 20,000 tone of air-robbing soot and smoke were eliminated daily from the Los Angeles Basin.

These facts were among those presented to Valley College health students by John W. Mann of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District at recent lectures.

Mann stressed the fact that single-chambered incinerators were responsible for a major portion of L.A.'s smog problem. Some million and a half incinerators flickered out for the last time with the coming of the elimination of back-yard burning.

Barbecues and fire places were not affected under the ban which eliminated one of the three major causes of Los Angeles Basin smog. Ranking along with incinerators were industry and refineries and automobile exhaust.

The job of restricting industry's contribution to the smog problem should be completed within a year, Mann predicted. An increase of over 44 per cent in permits issued by the APCD for the operation of air pollution control devices has been shown in recent months. Most common of the control devices, Mann added, are multi-chambered incinerators and air filtering machinery.

"The major remaining smog producer is auto exhaust. Over three million autos in the county burn some five and one-half million gallons of gasoline daily. Of this sum, seven per cent escapes unburned. Some 1200 tons of gasoline vapors are gathering in our air daily," Mann told the classes.

"Smog is man-made," Mann continued. "Los Angeles, being an area of very low temperature inversion, is highly susceptable to smog. Studies have shown that the smog problem has grown with the population. The only way to lick the problem is through complete cooperation on the part of the public."

As yet, no effective auto exhaust control devices have been developed, according to the October APCD report.

When quizzed about the effects of smoking on the smog problem, Mann answered, "Between 9 and 12 tons of cigar, cigarette, and pipe smoke are sent into our air daily. This would be completely unnoticed if the other factors were eliminated."

Police Club Tells Of Illegal Parking

As a part of their weekly service of warning Valley College students of forgotten or unknown traffic laws, the Police Club says that no parking is permitted in the driveways of the college parking areas. The club also warns that the driveway by the college administrative office is reserved for visitors only.

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☐ Check your windshield wipers: Replace if they streak.
☐ Check your tires: Have good tires and use tire chains when needed on snow or ice.
☐ Check your headlights: Have them properly adjusted.
☐ Check your speed: Let speed laws and road conditions set the limit.
☐ Check your distance: Stay well behind the car ahead.

Support your local Safety Organization

"Quit Your Skiddin'" tells what you can do to prevent winter traffic accidents. Write to: Dept. W, National Safety Council, 425 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Ill., for this booklet.

AD NO. BA-119—100 lines (2 cols. x 50 lines)

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Dec. 14th... Polka Party
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Ed's Echo

By Ed Marquez

A Happy Ending?

It's official now. The amazing Cerritos Falcons will play Arlington in the Junior Rose Bowl, Dec. 14, climaxing the end of junior college football in the nation, this year.

Perhaps one of the most hectic bids for the Junior Rose Bowl was put on by the west with upset after upset coming out of the season and the final tabs showing Cerritos finally getting the nod from the Junior Rose Bowl Board.

Cerritos, under the tutelage of Coach Earl Klapstein, was nicknamed the Cinderella team by most sports writers and fans throughout Southern California because of their amazing performance in the school's first year of football.

Many people don't even know where this JC is located or if they have a campus, but the school is located in the city of Norwalk. The campus? They actually don't have a school that they can call their own.

Students attend night school classes at Artesia High. The Falcon football practice is held in the afternoon on Bellflower High's football field and their dressing room is an old barn on a dairy farm in Norwalk.

Cinderella team or not, when the Falcons tangle with Arlington State from Texas, they'll be in for a rough time because you can be sure that the Texans will be out to make it two in a row for their state.

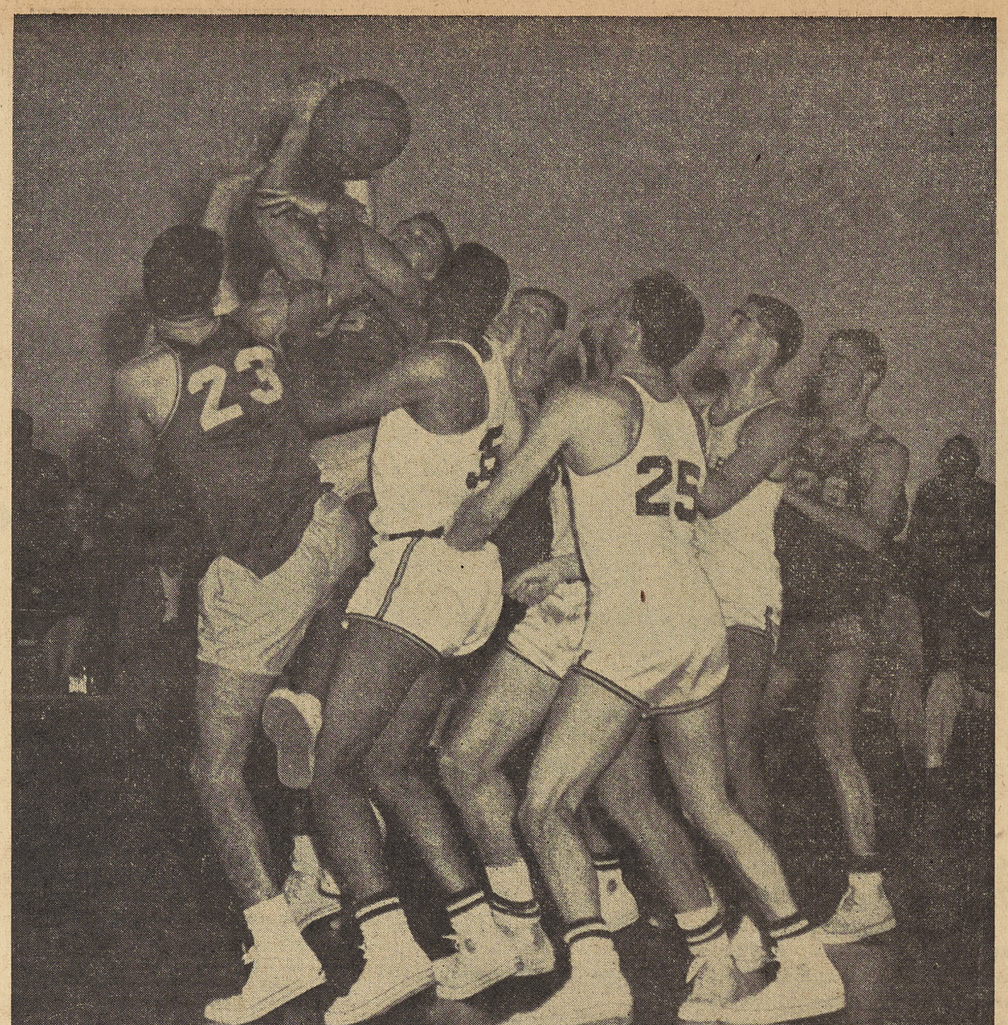
Last year, the Texans dropped four-touchdown favorite Compton by a tally of 20-13, in a rip-roaring game in the "flower bowl."

Both schools will go into the bowl with impressive records under their belts. Cerritos has an 8-1 record, with their only loss of the season being to Compton who downed the Falcons 12-0.

Arlington has toppled 11 opponents this year by considerable scores. The Texas Rebels have held three teams scoreless this season and, at the same time, only one team has scored more than seven points against them — this being Victoria, who scored 13 points.

Arlington is noted for their high scoring backfield. In the season finals the Rebels racked uup 404 points to their opponents 50—an average of 36.7 per game, which shows why the bowl-bound Rebels are a solid 13-point favorite over Cerritos.

Any way you look at it, it looks as if the west is going to lose two bowl games this year—the grand daddy, which is the Rose Bowl game between Oregon and Ohio State and the Jr. Rose Bowl between Cerritos and Arlington State.



GET THAT BALL, HEY!—Guards Gary Norton (35) and Stu Pritikin (23) of the Valley Alumni (dark jerseys) grasps arms and feet with Valley's Bruce Powers (35) for the ball after it had come off the backboard in the annual Alumni-Valley game, which was played a week ago last Tuesday in the Lions' Gym. Altogether, there are nine players in the tussle for the ball. Pictured behind Powers is guard Bill Wold (25) of Valley. The Monarchs beat the Alumni by a tally of 77-74.

—Valley Star Photo

Hoopsters Enter Tourney Today

By ED MARQUEZ
Sports Editor

Entering the first of three scheduled tournaments for this season, Coach Ralph Caldwell takes his hoop squad to Bakersfield today to participate in the Third Annual Bakersfield Invitational Basketball Tournament which will be held on the Renegades' home court.

Playing in the Bakersfield Tournament for the first time, the Valley five enter the game without the valuable services of Forward Jim Malkin who was injured, last Friday night, in the Reedley-Valley clash.

Although the Valley "sparkplug" was injured relatively early in the game, he had managed to dunk in 22 points in the game, taking high point honors. The Monarchs knocked the Tigers down by a score of 61-56.

Tournament play is slated to start today at 9:30 a.m., running through tomorrow evening.

San Jose First for Valley

The Valley "hardwoods" encounter San Jose JC today for the first time in either school's history. Game time is 2 p.m.

Run on an elimination basis, if the Monarchs down San Jose they will then play the winner of the Fresno-San Francisco game, which will be played before the Lion game at 12:30 p.m.

If San Jose should win the game from the Monarchs it would put the Lions into a consolation round where they would play the loser of the Fresno-Frisco game.

This tournament is set up so that no team will be eliminated on the event that they lose their first game. If a team should lose both games they will be eliminated from the tournament.

Trophies To Be Presented

Represented by practically every conference in the state, the tournament will have trophies for the championship team, runner-up, third, fourth, and consolation winners.

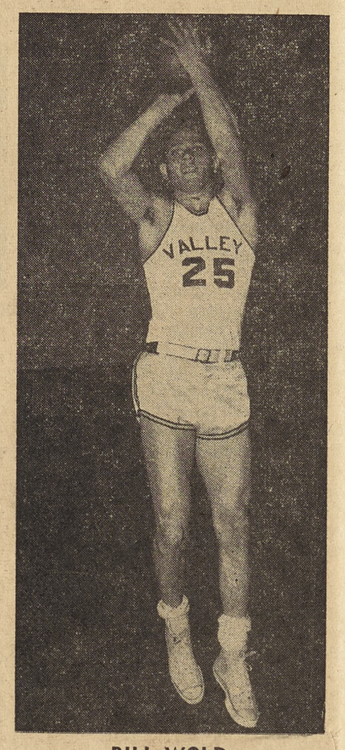
In the first two games scheduled for the Monarchs, Fresno is the only squad which the Monarchs have played. In the event that Valley should play Fresno, both teams would be going into the game with an even series record with each team having 1-1 game records in the series.

Starting for the Monarchs in this tournament are Ted Fish and Bruce Powers at the forward slots while "Whitey" Williams will be starting at the pivot position. Dave Cadiente and Bill Wold will be holding down the guard slots for the Valley crew.

First String Hits

Although the Valley hoopsters will be entering this tournament with the loss of one first-stringer the Valley crew has a good first string squad that can hit consistently—shown by the fact that Bill Wold hit for a total of 34 points in two games. Cadiente wasn't too far behind with 22 in both tilts.

Powers and Williams can also get in the scoring column shown by the fact that they both scored 12 points each in the College of Sequoias game, Saturday night.



BILL WOLD
Leads Hoopsters in Scoring

Harriers 'Show' At Final Meet

Coach Charlie Mann's Valley leather-lungers closed out their cross country season by finishing 10th out of a field of 16 team entries at the Southern California Cross Country Invitational Meet, held a week ago last Friday at Verdugo Park in Glendale.

Although Valley's Dick Ortiz had edged the winner, Miles Eisenman of Bakersfield, twice previously, he was relegated to the number five position among the 116 entries, touring the hilly three mile course in the time of 15:46.

Eisenman established a new meet and course record in the time of 15:15 breaking the old record of 15:21.1, set by Larry Ward of Mt. San Antonio in 1956.

Also competing for Valley were Glenn Wooldridge, Keith Gouger, Jim Frost, Bob Ulrich, Ed Burke, and Jim Easton.

"We only have two returning lettermen for next year's squad," said Mann. "We are always looking for new talent," he continued.

Lions Close Football Season With Loss to Warriors, 20-0

An underdog El Camino team put the final note to a poor Valley season by downing the Monarchs, 20-0, at Van Nuys. Coach Al Hunt's Lions closed out the year Nov. 22, with a 2-5-0 conference record to match El Camino for sixth place in the Metro Conference.

Moving the ball from the opening kickoff, the Warriors scored twice within the first four minutes. Operating from the "T" option, they drove 85 yards in 11 plays before scoring on a 17-yard pass play from Larry Manly to End Frank Lathrop.

Valley Fumbles

Valley found itself on the short end of a 14-0 score minutes later on the result of a fumble. It came on the first play following the first El Camino touchdown and gave the Warriors the ball on the Valley 20 yard stripe. Another 17 yard Manly-Lathrop pass play set up the two yard scoring plunge by halfback Paul Pedigo.

In the second quarter, Valley penetrated to the Warriors' 33 yard line but a fourth down pass went incomplete to douse any scoring hopes. Again, in this quarter Valley took over deep in Warrior territory, this time on the 22 yard line. But again Valley ran out of downs as they lost three yards on a reverse play.

Coming out after the half, Valley played the Warriors at better than par except for one scoring play late in the game. That score came when the Monarchs had pushed the Warriors up to their goal only to have an ill-fated pass intercepted and run 85 yards for another El Camino score. Pedigo was the defender who scampered the paydirt after swiping the pass on the sidelines.

Warriors Hold Ground

Valley controlled the ball the second half but failed to penerate Warrior territory except for that backfired pass thrown from the El Camino 10 yard marker.

Total game statistics show that Valley ran more scrimmage plays, made more first downs and were barely edged in the total yard category. But those first two touchdowns proved to be too much.

By tieing for sixth place in the conference, the Monarchs register the lowest finish of an Al Hunt coached team. Also, the 2-7 season record presents itself as a new low. Of the five games that the Lions lost, two of the games were lost by a total of three points and one other was lost in the waning minutes.

Final Stats

STATISTICS	Valley	Opponents
First downs by penalties	5	3
First downs by rushing	73	72
First downs by passing	32	22
Total first downs	110	97
Number of scrimmage plays	643	577
Yards gained rushing	1559	1613
Yards lost rushing	290	253
Net yards gained rushing	1269	1361
Passes attempted	148	93
Passes completed	59	38
Passes intercepted	11	12
Yards gained passing	675	511
Number of punts	48	49
Average distance of punts	30.8	30.7
Number of fumbles	24	20
Number of fumbles lost	17	11
Number of penalties	37	46
Yards penalized	271	433
Total net yards gained	1932	1872
Points scored by TD	72	102
Points scored by conversion	5	19
Points scored by field goal	0	3
Points scored by safety	2	0
Total points scored	79	126

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Games	TCB	YG	YL	NYG	Avg.
Miscione	8	106	410	36	374	3.5
Sanita	8	38	184	6	175	4.7
McComb	8	40	165	14	151	3.7
G. Smith	8	53	184	43	141	2.6
Seay	8	31	130	31	99	3.2
Wilson	7	26	114	15	99	3.8
P. Smith	8	22	105	8	97	4.4
Burrows	3	14	80	0	80	5.7
Dizon	5	12	38	5	33	2.7
Maxham	7	16	36	10	26	1.6
Blucher	1	3	19	1	18	6.0
Kirby	6	9	20	4	16	1.8
Erbes	6	26	66	54	12	.6
Bame	3	3	7	0	7	2.3
Tunnicliffe	1	1	5	0	5	5.0
Jones	1	1	3	0	3	3.0
Steele	1	1	3	0	0	0.0
Alzola	3	12	3	53	-50	-4.2
Totals	8	410	1559	290	1269	3.1

PUNTING

	Punts	Yards	Avg.
Miscione	26	832	33.7
Maxham	12	337	28.1
Steele	4	123	30.8
Tunnicliffe	4	121	30.2
Bame	1	33	33.0
Alfred	1	31	31.0

PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	NYG	TD
Alzola	75	28	4	392	2
Erbes	48	23	4	252	2
Wilson	14	3	2	26	0
Steele	5	1	1	4	0
P. Smith	1	0	1	0	0
Miscione	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	116	56	12	675	4

PASS RECEIVING

	PR	NYG	TD
Tunnicliffe	16	249	2
Rosegard	7	129	2
Bernstein	8	90	0
D. Smith	3	53	0
P. Smith	4	42	0
McComb	3	24	0
Maxham	2	23	0
G. Smith	3	20	0
Marshall	1	12	0
Wilson	1	9	0
Dizon	1	8	0
McFadden	2	6	0
Maas	1	6	0
Sanita	2	5	0
Howard	1	2	0
Miscione	2	-2	0
Totals	57	675	4

How Valley Lost

SCORE BY QUARTERS

El Camino	14	0	0	6	—20
Valley	0	0	0	0	— 0

El Camino scoring: TD — Pedigo 2 (1-yd. plunge, 85-yd. run with intercepted pass) Lathrop (17-yd. pass from Manly). PAT — Brown (pass from Manly), Reames.

STATISTICS

	EC	V
First downs	8	10
Yards gained rushing	125	103
Yards lost rushing	24	51
Net yards rushing	101	52
Passes attempted	13	30
Passes completed	5	10
Passes intercepted	1	1
Yards gained passing	60	101
Total net yardage	161	153
Fumbles lost	0	2
Punts	11	6
Punting average	29.3	29.8
Yards penalized	5	55

VALLEY RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Miscione	9	37	1	33	4.0	0
Wilson	6	23	0	23	3.8	0
Kirby	2	9	0	9	4.5	0
P. Smith	2	7	0	7	3.5	0
Maxham	2	3	0	3	1.5	0
Sanita	2	3	0	3	1.5	0
McComb	4	6	6	0	0.0	0
Seay	5	13	17	-4	-0.8	0
Alzola	6	2	25	-23	-3.8	0
Totals	39	103	51	52	1.3	0

EL CAMINO RUSHING

	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Pedigo	14	34	0	34	2.4	1
Manly	10	40	11	29	2.9	0
Henderson	5	24	0	24	4.8	0
Dietrich	8	20	5	15	1.9	0
Atkins	3	7	3	4	1.3	0
Hoyem	1	0	5	-5	-5.0	0
Totals	41	125	24	101	2.4	1

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Avg.	Yds.	TD
Alzola	24	9	0	.375	94	0
Wilson	6	1	1	.187	7	0
Totals	30	10	1	.333	101	0

EL CAMINO PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Avg.	Yds.	TD
Manly	11	5	0	.455	60	1
Hoyem	1	0	1	.000	0	0
Pedigo	1	0	0	.000	0	0
Totals	13	5	1	.385	60	1

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Bernstein	3	39	0
Tunnicliffe	2	24	0
Miscione	1	11	0
Marshall	2	10	0
P. Smith	1	10	0
D. Smith	1	7	0
Totals	10	101	0

EL CAMINO RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Lathrop	3	45	1
Brown	2	15	0
Totals	5	60	1

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Maxham	1	40	40.0
Seay	1	29	29.0
Miscione	2	55	27.5
Tunnicliffe	2	55	27.5
Totals	6	179	29.8

EL CAMINO PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Manly	9	312	29.3
Dietrich	1	27	27.0
Atkins	1	21	21.0
Totals	11	312	28.4

Cagers Win Two Games, Lose Two 'Close Ones' in Openers

By BOB SWEET

Valley hoopsters met a speedy squad from Ventura College and was dealt a 70-64 loss on the winner's court Tuesday night.

The Monarchs had the Ventura hometown crowd on their feet when, after trailing from 5 to 14 points throughout the game, they pulled within two points of the Pirates. With 1:45 seconds remaining to be played, Valley Forward Frank Jeras sank a 25 foot set shot to tie up the score at 60-60.

Coach Caldwell's hoopsters looked as if they were going to pull this one out of the pan but it went right back in the fire. The Lions committed personal fouls in the closing minute and lost the contest on free throws.

Locals Bill Wold, Dave Cadiente and Ted Fish fouled out of the game before the deciding minutes of play.

Early injuries have already taken their toll as the Valley hoopsters opened their 1957-58 season, last week. Monarch forward Jim Malkin, during a 61-56 thriller over Reedley College last Friday, came up with 22 points and a chipped bone in his ankle that will keep him sidelined for a month.

Having a weak bench to start with leaves Coach Ralph Caldwell in a worrisome state of affairs. Despite a half time lead of 16 points and a fine 22 point effort by Valley's Bill Wold, the locals wound up on the short end of a 77-74 score against College of Sequoias.

Big factor in the game was the strong depth of the Giant squad as they wore out the tiring Lions with fast breaks throughout the second half. Ray McCarty, forward, led the Sequoias scoring with 29 points, 25 of which were scored in the second half.

Reedley College made an unsuccessful attempt last Friday evening as they were dumped, 61-56, by Valley's team. Malkin led the Monarchs with 22 points despite his ankle mishap midway through the second half.

Sharing the scoring honors for the Reedley Tigers were Forward Leroy Kroeker and Center Ken Wall, both dunking 15 points.

One of the top thrillers of past years has been the Alumni Game. This one was no exception. With a 70-70 score, and two and a half minutes to go, Valley closed out a terrific contest by coming out on top 77-70.

Dec. 3

VALLEY (61)			VENTURA (70)
Fish	(4)	F.	Hughes (12)
Powers	(12)	F.	Shackelford (11)
Williams	(19)	C.	McMillan (8)
Cadiente	(11)	G.	Drinon (18)
Wold	(9)	G.	Willis (17)

Halftime score: Valley 28, Ventura 33.
Scoring subs: Valley—Wittmayer 5, Jeras 2, Thompson 2. Ventura—Stewart 4.

Sat., Nov. 30

VALLEY (74)			COL. OF SEQUOIAS (77)
Fish	(8)	F.	McCarty (29)
Powers	(12)	F.	Gross (9)
Williams	(12)	C.	Rycraw (19)
Cadiente	(16)	G.	Smith (6)
Wold	(22)	G.	Keykendall (14)

Halftime score: Valley 41; Sequoias 25.
Scoring subs: Valley—Wittmayer 4.

Fri., Nov. 29

VALLEY (61)			REEDLEY (56)
Malkin	(22)	F.	Kroeker (15)
Powers	(4)	F.	Zeeric (11)
Williams	(8)	C.	Wall (15)
Cadiente	(6)	G.	Russell (8)
Wold	(12)	G.	Arthur (7)

Halftime score: Valley 27; Reedley 27.
Scoring subs: Valley—Fish 6, Wittmayer 2, Thompson 1.

Tues., Nov. 26

VALLEY (77)			ALUMNI (70)
Malkin	(18)	F.	Vaughn (12)
Powers	(5)	F.	Shair (9)
Williams	(15)	C.	Planck (13)
Cadiente	(16)	G.	Norton (4)
Wold	(15)	G.	Clement (10)

Halftime score: Valley 27, Alumni 15.
Scoring subs: Valley—Fish 7, Alumni—Higer 8, Taylor 5, Crowley 5, Pritikin 2, Reed 2.

Metro Standings

FOOTBALL
(Final)

College	W	L	T	Pct.	TP	TPA	GBL
San Diego	6	1	0	.857	111	76	—
Bakersfield	5	1	1	.786	198	61	½
Long Beach	4	2	1	.643	161	97	1½
East LA	4	3	0	.571	126	111	2
Santa Monica	3	4	0	.429	146	117	3
Valley	2	5	0	.286	79	126	4
El Camino	2	5	0	.286	88	164	4
Harbor	1	6	0	.143	52	204	5

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• Volleyball—Men's Gym
• UPA Cartoons and Ram Hi-Lites—Room 59
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• Trampoline Comedy Act—Women's Gym
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